### SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

THE REVENUE RETURNS for the Pifth Cistrict of New Jersey for March show a total of \$116,074 63. The gross receipts of the various ferry, canal and railroad companies and banks are stated as foiraliroad companies and banks are stated as fol-lows:—Jersey City ferry, \$30,147; Hoboken ferry, \$27,602; Weehawken ferry, \$2,095; North Hudson shorie) Car Company, \$13,670; Jersey City and Ho-boken (horse) Car Company, \$2,070; Jersey City and Bergen Foint (aborse) Car Company, \$13,330; New Jersey Raliroad Company, \$124,082; Northern Rali-road Company, \$12,52; bank dividends, \$18,258 97; canal company dividends, \$5,490 90; interest on rali-road bonds, \$11,591 25. 8, \$11,591 25.

Hoboken.
THE ALLEGED MALPRACTICE CASE.—Coroner White held an inquest yesterday afternoon in Hoboken on the body of Ellen Corlock, whose death n the effects of alleged malpractice was pub-ed in yesterday's Herald. Doctors Blanch and iker were arrested in New York yesterday vocker were arrested in New York yesterday morning and were present at the inquest. Doctors Elder and Berger were swern, and they testified to the physical condition of deceased before her death, confirming the statement aiready given. The prisoner Klesswetter was not examined. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the circumstances and implicated the two doctors from New York with the prisoner in causing the death of Miss Corlock. The three were then sent up to Hudson county jail, without ball.

Treuton AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The Central Agricultural Society of New Jersey purpose holding a grand fair on their grounds outside this city on the 8th, 9th and 10th of June. Large premiums will be awarded to the fastest horses and velocipediats. A floral and truit exhibition will also form a feature of the occa-

SUDDEN DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN .- On Wednesday night an old and highly respected citi-sen, named Major Joseph Cunningham, died very successful at his residence of gout in the stomach.

Major Cunningham was at one time Postmaster of this city, and also occupied a position in the New York Custom House. Paterson.

BILLIARD MATCH,-A match game of 800 points, carrous, for the champion; cae of Paterson, came off on Wednesday night between Cornelius Quacken-bush and Wm. Berdan. The latter won by 161 points, sveraging sixteen. BOATING.—The Dundee Boat Club launch their

craft for the season this afternoon, when they will ladulge in a little exercise. They will probably in-vite a contest with some other club this season.

Allendale.

HORSE THIEVES AGAIN.—The horse thieves made other raid in Bergen county Wednesday night and ole a horse, two sets of harness and a wagon from O. B. Archer, freight agent of the Erie rallway at ale station. The thieves were so hotly puramendate station. The thieves were so bothy pursued that they were obliged to leave the horse and wagon of John Woodruff, stolen the night before, upon the road. The people have no doubt that Jerry Storms and his gang are the perpetrators of these robberies, and a vigilant search is being made in every direction. The County Board of Freeholders ofter \$150 for the arrest of Jerry. He will not survive many minutes if he is captured, as a perfect fever of excitement exists.

#### NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Second Day's Proceedings-A Kansas Lady Elected a Vice President—Addresses by Henry Ward Beecher and Stephen H. Tyng, Jr. The fourth session of the Third National Sunday chool Convention was held yesterday in the First aptist church of Newark, N. J. Notwithstanding he wet, disagreeable state of the weather and rather arly hour (nine o'clock) set down for the comement, there was a very large attendance of legates and other ladies and gentlemen. By the me the Convention was called to order by the Presi-ent *pro tem.*, Colonei J. W. Ray, of Indiana, the time the Convention was called to order by the President pro tem., Colonel J. W. Ray, of Indiana, the empty scats were scarce indeed. The singing of a hymn and the offering of a prayer by Rev. Mr. Verinder, of Jersey City, being finished, a number of resolutions were read and appropriately referred. There was one in favor of establishing a temperance society wherever there is a Sunday school, by Mr. David E. Small, of Pennsylvania; favoring the establishment of an international normal school college, by Mr. Albert Woodruff, of New York; a better observance of the Sabbath, by Mr. Jacob Gardner, of Philadelphia; and that the foremost object of the Sanday schools should be the conversion of the Sanday schools should be the the conversion of the Sanday school schools, the straight of the Union in the cause of Sunday school extension, yet was she still strong and anxious to go on. He said he was desirous that his last days should be his best, and wanted no machinery to make bim young. In his section there was no sectarianism, but congregations of all demoninations joined in the work heart and hand. His visit to the Convention had given him new life, and he now felt that he could buckle his armor two holes tighter and proceed to battle. "Let us encourage this old soldier," said Colonel Ray, "by singing Pressing On." Mr. C. Curtis an earnest layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was called upon to say a word for Florida, the "land of oranges." Mr. Curtis and that what had been remarked of North Carolina would apply foreibly to Florida. Then followed an interesting incident—the introduction of a lady speaker all the way from Kansas, Mrs. Jennette P. Heath. She mounted the platform and was presented to the andience amid much cheering. She was dressed in deep black, mayhap moarming, and presented a face beaming with Christian charit

said that see wated throughout the first day of the convention expecting every moment to see some one pop up to represent Kansas, but looked in vain. Now she felt that somebody should say a word for that magnificent spot, and she feit diffident as well as joyful in being that somebody. She expressed her regret that women had not been selected as a part of that organization.

On motion of a good-looking delegate from Illinois, Mr. William Reynolds, she was chosen one of the vice presidents by acclamation and amid the utmost enthusiasm. The President, Mr. George H. Stuart, then appeared and introduced Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, whose appearance was the signal of unmistakable manifestations of graification on all sides. After the applause had subsided Mr. Beecher proceeded to deliver one of his characteristic addresses. It was a crying sin and shaine, he said, that our large cities were layers of sin and dens of iniquity. Churches are reservoirs of moral influence, and instructive ministers were expensive luxuries, [Laughter.] But we must have more of them or less expensive ones. He knew no better way to get them than by supporting and spreading mission schools. Our churches were full of young men and young women who were full of nothing to do. Those of the young men who had something to do. Those of the younger members to let them become instructors of themselves. Continuing, Mr. Beecher said there were a good many things that pulpit preaching had never done nor, he bedieved, ever would do. Every minister ought to have a reverberating church, so that the sounds of his voice would re-echo and not strike dead arainst the wall. He believed that the church system was circumscribed in not leaving woman to do more work than she was permitted to do in the Sunday schools. He thought that every church should have some place solely for the use of lay members of the church—where there is no pulpit. Thousands would be reached by teachers going into the houses who would never be reached by the church alone. Reading passages fro then appeared and introduced Rev. Heary Wastlets and posterior and the proposed and introduced Rev. Heary Wastlets and the property of interfects for interfects and the property of the folks for interfects, and the property of the folks for interfects and the great mass of joyous intite people present after the applause and suited Mr. Receiver proceeded to deriver one of his characteristic addresses. After the applause had suited Mr. Receiver proceeded to deriver one of his characteristic addresses. After the applause had suited and the process of the many process of the process of th

crammed to overflowing. Even delegater, officers of the Convention and representatives of the press were unable to obtain entrance, though on hand long before the meeting hour. In the event of a recurrence this evening the Committee of Arrangements ought to see that proper sentinels are placed at the doors, so that at least delegates and reporters may be admitted.

After the usual devotional exercises last evening an address of over haif an hour's duration was delivered by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, who spoke vigorously in the cause of the Sunday school system. He was listened to with deep attention. Addresses were also made by ex-Senator Freiing huysen, of New Jersey; Mr. E. D. Jones, of St. Louis, and the Rev. Mr. Eggleston, of Chicago. A crowded meeting was organized in the lecture room, down tatars, which was addressed by Mr. Jones and Mr. Trumbull, the secretary of the Convention. An interesting letter from Vice President Schuyler Cofax was read.

Three sessions will be held to-day—in the forenoon, afternoon and evening, when the Convention is expected to adjourn sine die.

#### POUGBEEPSIE.

Martha Sprague, and the black man, Alexander Cor-neil, who were arrested at Peetskill on anspicton of having jointly murdered an infant belonging to the former, have been discharged, the Coroner's jury not having found sufficient evidence to hold them.

VASSAR COLLEGE.—Yesterday was Founder's Day at Vassar College, but the exercises took place in the day time, and were very private in consequence of this, being the first anniversary since the death of Matthew Vassar. Quite a number of persons were here from abroad. The members of the press were not invited.

#### THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 52.

The annual exhibition by the pupils of Grammar School No. 52, at Inwood, near Fort Washington, was held last evening under the most auspicious circumstances. Though perhaps somewhat limited in its dimensions, the nail of the institution was the scene of one of the most pleasant reunions that have taken place in any similar institution for years, and that, too, by the unaided efforts of the students themselves, whose marked proficiency elicited the most cordial encomiums of a thoroughly appreciative and fashionable assemblage, composed chiefly of the residents of the surrounding mansions with which the locality is largely studded. Never, perhaps, did juvenile entertainment create in its way, it was nevertheless characterized by a wonderful display of talent, study and knowledge that at once reflected the highest credit on the institution. Shortly before eight o'clock the hall, which was crowded to the doors, presented a most pleasing and picturesque appearance. A handsome little stage was erected, surrounded with flags and banners, and upon which the rosy cheeked little actors gained honors as frequently as they were well deserved. Inspector McGinnis presided, and among those on the platform were Messrs. W. H. Smith, Hosea B. Perkins, Lawson Fuller, Dr. Varian, F. Taloott, J. Sharton, C. Dunfean, T. McCreary and others. The audience was largely composed of ladies. The proceedings opened with a grand chorus, which was harmoniously rendered by a number of the female pupils, arrayed in beautiful and appropriate attire, emblematical of innocence, purity and simplicity. The programme was exceedingly long, yet sufficiently attractive to engage the earnest attention of the audience for nearly three hours. Some beautiful tableaux were exhibited, white the applause, which was lavishly bestowed, was equally shared between the youthful orators and the charming little vocabists. Prominent among the many excellent features were the following:—"The Polish Boy," rectation by Miss Camilla Bronson; "Our Country," decianation by Master Charles Redley, being an extract from a speech recently delivered by Mr. Perkins; 'Verloncepede," a very humorous sketch, by Master McKenzie; solo, "Ain't I Sweet?" Miss Cronk; solo, "Little Maggie May," Miss Mary Perkins; declamation. "Kentucky Noturality," Master Joseph Quinn; dialogue, "Excitement at Kettleville," which was a debate of the most anti-woman's right description, and excited the heartlest merriment. It would be impossible to speak too highly of the prodiciency displayed by the pupils or the fund of amusement they provided for their fashionable visitors. Some of the theatrical sketches, begries contaming excellent morals, were admirably performed, while noth in its way, it was nevertheless characterized by a that at once reflected the highest credit

# THE DWARFS OF EQUATORIAL AFRICA.

Steinway Hall was thronged yesterday afternoon as it has very seldom before been thronged, even on immense crush or jam was caused principally by little folks, who, despite the threatening state of the weather, turned out in hundreds to hear from Mr. Du Chaillu's own lips the story of his adventures in Africa and his adventurous visit to the land of the dwarfs. It was a story of little folks for little folks, and the great mass of joyous little people present evidently enjoyed the interesting account of the ex-

Moving Day-Housecleaning and House clearing—History of a Family Changing Homes—The Tenement Population—The Biter Bitten.

What is elsewhere a source of infinite delight is here

in New York, by custom and statute, made the cause of infinite trouble and vexation. The first day of May! The first day of the month when nature at last assumes the verdure of her blooming season; when the bright rays of a mild sun evoke delicious when the origin rays of a mind sun every deficious fragrance from budding flowers; when the birds of the air and the beasts of the forests seek their mates, and when even the oysters are, or, at least, should be, left undisturbed in their briny beds—this month and and when even the opsters are, or, at least, should be, left undisturbed in their briny beds—this month and the opening day of it we New Yorkers are purposely making miserable unto us; for this day we have selected out of the 365 of the year as the general moving day for our population. Why this has been so, except that it is a custom as old as the settlement of New Amsterdam, it is difficult to say. May be it is that because the good dames in Holland were always accustomed to a thorough cleaning of the house on the return of every spring. On their settlement here they may have thought that it would be just as well to select this same day to clear out of the house autogether. And those that came after them as settlers and inhabitants of the American metropolis, finding the custom already prevailing, may have concluded that one day was as good as an other for the unpleasant, tedious, provoking and ottentimes highly relinous occupation of moving one's family, household goods and lares et penates from one dwelling to another, and retained the custom; and annually this city presents the spectacle of a moving camp on wheels on the first day of May. The larger the city grows the move has this custom grown with it; the more people we have here the larger is the number of those moving, and the sorrier and, to some, the more interesting the spectacle presented to the observer in the streets.

There would unquestionably be less of it were the landlords and their agents not so exacting and hard-hearted in their demands. By law alt tenancies the term of which is not fixed by a written lease expire on the first day of May. It is on this day, or to begin with it, that the scale of rents is fixed for the year ending with the next list of May. Every year for the last twenty, we may say, land-lords have missted upon an increased rental for their houses from the tenants, and give them the onton to remain and pay the increased rent or move "on the first day of May. It is on this day, or to begin with it, that the scale of rents i

The landlord or his agent has submitted his terms several consultations are held with the one or the other in order to induce him to recede. Compro mises are proposed, such as "Come, let us split the difference" and the like; but all without avail. The several consultations are held with the one or the other in order to induce him to recede. Compromises are proposed, such as "Come, let us split the difference" and the like; but all without avail. The owner remains importurbable, and no coaxing, no blandishments can shake his determined ukase; pay or go. Then Pater Familias confers with Mater Familias, at breakfast, at dinner, tea and even at all other hours when conference is possible. The income of Pater Familias for the year is carefully scanned. Mater Familias as carefully counts up, on her boy's slate or perliaps on her fingers, how many dollars are needed for the butcher, the grocer, the baker, the mitkman. The servants' wages, if any are kept, are reckoned to the uttermost farthing. Then little Mary wants a new dress and shoes for summer and a cloak and hat for winter. Johnny wants two new suits for the year. The other children want this and that, all of which cost money, and this is again footed up, and the available income of Pater Familias is diminished by the extent of these items. And then Mare Familias wants a new "rigging out," her dresses and shoes for gressive that what was in fashion last year is out of it now. She is sure she is not extravagant, but one must make at least a decent appearance in the world if one goes out; for people will talk so, you know. Another item is, therefore, set down for a new outfit for summer, and perhaps one for winter also, for Mater Familias. Then Pater Familias chimes in; he must have a new "Sunday go-to-meeting" outfit. Hats and clothes cost so much nowadays, and going among business people down town one must appear respectable. Then another item is tacked on to the expense list. A certain sun, Mater Familias outgests, must be reserved for doctors' bills and incidental expenses. for pew rent in church and the key and when all is added up, why, you see, they find that elther they cannot pay the advance of rent demanded or they will not; for it would erare them nouth what pay and the relieved and avenues "a house

as work to prepare everytuing for the great event—
moving day. Curtains are taken down, and it is
lucky if in the hurry of preparations they are not left
in a heap in the corner, where the "dear baby"
might mistake them for the rag bag and tear off a
piece to make a wrapper for the doil, so that it
should not take cold. Trunks and boxes are packed,
and whatever finds no room in either is
rolled up with the bedding, with carpets
and biankets. The cooking utensits are put
aside to be packed away. Pictures and
mirrors are taken down and carefully wrapped up,
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wound up to the fact disarranged; the pans and posts
are not at hand; the table cutlery is hid in a basket
or a tub; the crockery is all stowed away, and on the
morning of moving day the breakfast of the family
is but a very poor one, if they get any at all. In
most cases the children are satistying their hunger
with a slice of bread and butter, while Pater and
Mater Familias still the craving of their stomachs
with the prospect of a meal at their new home.

Then comes the moving. To do this there must
be trucks and carte. The men who own and drive
them know that their harvest comes but once a
year. They are determined to gather it at this
season, and charge exoroitant rates. For a
load which is usually paid for with two
or three dollars they now ask from ten to twenty
dollars. They know hat this is against law, and
that it may cost them their license if a prosecution
be commenced before the Mayor's Marshal, who is
wont to make short work in such cases. But with two
or three dollars they now ask from ten to twenty
dollars. They know hat this is against law, and
that it may break work in such cases. But with the
cases, scarcely anything less, The truckman and hi

corner, and at last the family is left among piles of furniture, promisenously intermugled, to do the best they can. It is not necessary to follow such a case of complete misery any further than to say that fully a week passes over before anything like regularity returns to the household, and every moment that this or that article is taken in band to be put in a place selected for its permanent location pain and sorrow are felt at the manner in which it has been mangled or damaged in the act of moving. Verily, old Ben Franklin was right when, in his quaint simplicity of style, he said that "three moves are as bad as one fire."

All this is fully true of that class of our people.

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All this is fully true of that class of our people
who are able to rent either whole houses or floors in
good locations. The misery is greater with those of
our tenement house population. Here, in a majority
of cases, the little furniture they have lies for hours our tenement house population. Here, in a majority of cases, the little furniture they have lies for hours piled up on the sidewalk waiting the means to cart it off. Grocers' and butchers' wagons, handcarts, wheelbarrows, ragpickers' carts and wagons of pedlers and "licensed vendors," in fact, everything that runs on wheels, except velocipedes, is put in requisition, at comparatively heavy expense, to remove it. And if everything fails, and the new dwelling is not too far off, whole families and their friends, down to the waddling children, are seen carrying what they can, and thus assisting each other in "moving."

Many who were favored by circumstances have already commenced moving. Yesterday and the day before trucks packed with furniture could be seen in almost every street of the cuty and on nearly every ferryboat. Not even the rain deterred them yesterday; for in all probability everything had been arranged for moving, and move they would, irrespective of the weather, and so they did, which may have been on the principle that once in the river one must swim across, and the sooner it is done the better.

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A remarkable fact may be mentioned in this connection. The exodus to the suburbs from this city and the further eastern portion from the central parts of Brooklyn is this year unusually large, and it actually appears at present as if the greed and rapacity of landlords had overshot the mark, and that, to use a homely phrase, "the biter is bitten?" this time. Not only have so many new dwellings been erected here, as well as in Brooklyn, affording house room to thousands, but the financial condition of the great mass of our people is not such that they could bear a much increased rent. The consequence is that many are moving out of the city; and others, who have heretofore occupied a house by themseives, have joined with one or two more families to make the expense lighter, or have become satisfied with single floors. It is already now hinted that many more houses will remain vacant in the two cities after the lst of May than ever before, and that as a natural result the scale of rents must, therefore, come down to that of hast year or the year before, if that be so the people may congranulate themselves. For moving, and, above all, Mayday moving, is the worst of miseries.

#### THE NEW SHIP GREAT ADVIRAL.

This new ship, which arrived from Boston on already her large size, handsome model and general in such specimens of naval architecture to visit and in honor of Admiral Farragut—was built in East Boston by Robert E. Jackson, and launched April 16. Her length on deck is 215 feet 6 inches; length over all, 230 feet; breadth of beam, 40 feet 2 inches; depth of hold, 25 feet 1½ inch, and her tonnage is of 1,575 65-100 tons, new measurement. The materials used in the construction of this mammoth craft are of the very best possible nature. Her frames, both upper and lower, are of white oak; her bottom plank, 4½ inches thick, of same material, as is also her keel, which is in five pleecs, 16 by 20 inches, with a shoe of 9 inches thick. The lower and second deck beams are of the same material, 10 inches square and the latter 4½ inches thick. The lower and second deck beams are of the same material, 10 inches square. These decks are fitted with knees of white oak, sided 8 inches and moulded 15 inches, while the hanging knees in the hold, a full set, are also of oak, sided and moulded 12 to 10 inches, and fastened with thirteen boilts and four spikes each half knee. The upper deck is of white pine, three and a half inches thick. The model of this craft is very handsome, and superior white oak has been used wherever it would add strength to the hull. Every timber has been bored at ends and salted, as has also every portion of the ship, which required 253 hogsheads of that timber-preserving article. The ventilation is perfect under each deck and also between every timber. The masts of this vessel are very handsome sticks, the mainmast being so feet and the foremast 85 feet, while the bowsprit is 21 feet outboard and 32 inches in diameter.

The houses on deck are of the most commodious character, the after one being eighteen by fifty-one feet, which forms the dining room, the captain's rooms and six large staterooms, finely finished and furnished in every particular. The forward house is fifty-two feet in length, and contains the crew's quarters, galley, sail and carpenter's rooms. The Great Admiral, in a word, is a magnificent craft, and will undoubtedly prove successf in honor of Admiral Farragut-was built in East

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York--- This Day.

Sun rises ...... 5 00 | Moon rises....eve 11 35 Sun sets....... 6 55 | High water.morn 11 32

Weather Along the Coast.

# Weather Along the Const. Planter Cove. W. Cloudy. Halifas NE Clear. Portland NE Cloudy. Boston NE Cloudy. New York. NNE Raining. Philadelphia. SW Cloudy. Wilmington Del. SW Cloudy.

# PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 29, 1869.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1865:—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1863, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

27 The office of the Herald steam yachts JAMES and JRANNETH is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

# CLEARED.

Steamship Tripols (Br., Edwoodson, Liverpool—E Cunard. Steamship Morro Castie, Adams, Havana—Atlantic Mail Steamship Co.

Steamship H Livingston, Cheeseman, Savannah—Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Saratoga, Alexander, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—N L McCready.

Steamship Orlivo, Johnson, Portland—J F Ames.

Steamship Derivo, Johnson, Portland—J F Ames.

Steamship Nereus, Bearse, Boston—W P Clyde.

Steamship Gen Sedgwick, Gilderdale, Mystic, Ct.—C II Mallory & Co.

Ship Herman (NG), Lange, Bremen—Thelle, Motz & Co.

Bark Velox (Nort, Ulsen, Cork or Falmonth for orders—Funch, Meincke & Co.

Hark Marenca (Ital), Maresca, Penarth Roads for orders—Funch, Meincke & Co.

Bark Anna (Noy.) Schjitman, Cronstadt—Funch, Meincke & Co.

Bark Salier (NG), Mesgaes, Cape de Verdes—D J & Z S

Sty.

Bark R Murray, Jr, Sheldon, Port au Prince—R Murray, Bark Ilva (Br), Litsom, Maracaibo-Maitland, Phelps & Co.

Rark Ariel (Br), Brewster, Curacoa via Si Thomas.-C C
Abell.
Bark David Nichols, Wyman, Satllia River, Ga.-H C Loud
Brig Virginia, Johnson, St Pierre, Mart.-S K Reynaber,
Brig N Louise Miller, Leighton, Cardenas.-Simpson &
Clapp.
Brig Wolfville (Br), Wood, Cornwallis.-H J De Woif &
Co.

Brig Wolfville (Br.), Wood,

Gelg Erma, Sweet, Portland—Walsh, Field & Way.

Schr Julie (Br.), Behrans, San Blass—Jac Douglass.

Schr Grasmere (Dan), Henry, St. Thomas—Peniston & Co.,

Schr U A Farnsworth (Br.), Sawyer, Barbados—E T Smith

Sohr Enchantress, Covert, Savannah – N L McCready & Co. Sohr Kedron, McLaughilu, Norfolk – C E Staples. Sohr M Lymburner, Lanell, Port Johnson – H W Loud & Schr Samuei Nash, Elwell, Elizabethport—H W Loud & Schr Samuei Nash, Elwell, Elizabethport—H W Loud & Schr Ranner, Gooding, Yarmouth, Me., Walah & Carrer, Schr W Fisher, Lyman, Boston... W S Brown, Schr Margaret & Lucy, Crossey, Middletown, Ct. Bentley, Miler & Toomas.

# ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD SPEAM YACHTS.
Steamship Idaho, Cotting, Loverpool, April 15, with
1122 passengers, to Williams & Guion. Had strong westerly
winds the sturrs passage, April 14 passed Pacine and W.I
Co's steamship Talisman, bound east; 23d, spoke brig Abert
T Bewey, of Pembroks, NR; 25th, passed lark-rigged steamship bound east; 29th, passed Cunard and Bremun steamships

Thewey, of Pemorak, N.I. 20th, passed thark-righed steamhip bound east, 20th, passed Gunard and Bremes steamship
bound east.
Steamship Palmyra (Br), Watson, Liverpool via Boston,
with mise, to E Cunard, NO,
Kier, Harnburg April 14 and
Laver 17th, with mise and passengers, to Konizard & Co.
Had strong westerly winds and beavy sea during the passage;
28th inst. fo AM, 1st 40 39, ion 68 30, passed Hamburg streamship Holsatla, bound east, and steamship Pioneer, bound
west; arrived at this port at 1:30 AM 20th.
Steamship Fineer, Siecie, Hermuda, 4 days, with mise
and 22 passengers, to 3 N Harvey.
Steamship Pioneer, Siecie, Hermuda, 4 days, with mise
and 22 passengers, to 3 N Harvey.
Steamship Pioneer, Siecie, Hermuda, 2 Days, with coal, to Slow & Burgess. The P arrived in Louisburg April
19, being unable to get into Cow Bay on account of tee; arrived in Cow Bay 25d, and left evening of 24th, wind 85c,
thick snow; fell in with large field of tee off Louisburg, 20th,
thick snow; fell in with large field of tee off Louisburg, 20th,
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the snow; fell on with large field of tee, 20th, wind specified for ward, with red snokepipe, white and black top, steering
and the snow; the snow and the snow a

forward, with red smokepipe, white and black top, steering east.

Hisamship Glaneus, Waldon, Boston, with mase and passengers, to Win P Clyds.

Ship Scalkote (Br), Please, Calcutta Jan 17, with Hoseed, Ze, to J D Wood. Had pleasant weather all the passage passed Cape of about Hope March 4 and crossed the Equansiant April B Navy (Hr), Fore-Levenpool for Ban Francisco. April 18 10 8, 10 10 20 50, ship City of New York, hence for San Francisco.

Bark Mozari (NG), Julicher, Bremen, 25 days, with moise and 350 passengers to Chas Lulling & Co; been 30 days to the westward of ion 55 with strong westerly gales. Bark Princess Alice (Br., Slins, Blo Janeiro, 66 days, via fampton Roads April 25, with coffee, to A Linday. Crossed be Equator March 25 in ion 37 W: had light winds and calma most of the passage; April 25, off Hatteras, bad a heavy

Hark Idaho, Unaphna, Aspinvan, at the P. Joy.

Bark Addie McAdam, Partridge, Calbarien, 8 days, with ngar, &c, to Brest, 80n & Co.

Brig Robin (Br), Abler, Barbados, 13 days, with sugar, to Vanaturia & Co; ressel to J C M cArthur. This morning, 13 o'clock, when coming up the lower bay and when off loney Island, Bernal Logd, seaman, or Jersey, fell from the nain crosstrees overboard; made every effort to save him, ut he sumb before assistance could reach him.

Brig Centaur, Moore, Arroyo, PR, 14 days, with sugar, &s, mose and one passenger, to Middleton & Co.

Brig Sally Brown (of Portsmouth), Mathews, Astoria, Oregon, Dec & with moles, to Francis Hathaway. Had strong gales on the coast of Oregon; was two weeks getting clear of he coast; crossed the Equator in the Pacific Jan 12 in lon 116 38; passed Cape Horn Feb 22 with fine, pleasant weather; crossed the Equator in the Atlantic April 4 in lon 28 19 W Feb 9, lat 47 17 S, lon 93, spoke ship Panama, from San Francisco for Liverpool.

Brig Wreath, Huntley, Holmes' Bay, 3 days, with spars, to Snow 4 Richardson.

Brig W Sawyer (of Boston), Wallace, Franklin, 7 days, with impart, to Simpson & Ciapo, Ran sahore on the Grid-iron this morning, but does not leak much.

Schr Pearle Mid-experse Holmes'

Murray, Schr Ida L Howard, Harrington, Portland, with placter. Schr A Lincoln, Davis, Saco, 6 days, with headings. Schr A Hugel, Atians. Newburpport for Philatelphia. Schr Mugel, Atians. Newburpport for Philatelphia.

Schr A Hugel, Auma, Newburyport for Philadelphia.
Schr Virginia, Crowell, Boston, 3 days, with linseed, for
Port Richmond.
Schr Occan Belle, Horkins, Boston,
Schr Dos Belle, Horkins, Boston,
Schr How Boy, Hallett, Boston,
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Schr How Boy, Hallett, Boston,
Schr Ber At Rilbott, Nickerson, Hoston,
Schr Ber Allhott, Nickerson, Hoston,
Schr W Hutchings, Cole, Gioucester, with fish,
Schr J Horlinson, Harding, violocester, with fish,
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Schr J Horling, Gould, Gioucester, with fish,
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Schr J Hargor, Ditmars, Wicaford for Philadelphia.
Schr Kate Thomas, Gilford, Sandwiel.
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Schr J Barth, Jock, Taunton,
Schr J Barth, Jock, Taunton,
Schr J Harmas, Keefe, Taunton,
Schr M Mershon, Brightman, Fall River,
Schr M Hershon, Brightman, Fall River,
Schr M Howa, Keefe, Taunton,
Schr M Harmas, Keefe, Taunton,
Schr J Harth, Schr Kelly, Providence,
Schr J Marren, Medsar, Providence,
Schr J Warren, Medsar, Providence,
Schr J Warren, Medsar, Providence,
Schr J Merker, Schr Kelly, Providence,
Schr Kennissan, Stanting, Revisience,
Schr J Merchans, Schriftige, Providence,
Schr J Merchans, Granding, Revisience,
Schr J Merchans, Granding, Chrodience,
Schr J Lewis, Taylor, Newnor,
Schr B Lewis, Taylor, Newnor,
Schr B Hoston, Schriftige, Frovidence,
Schr Conking, Daniel, Providence,
Schr Chang, Schraftige, Frovidence,
Schr J Merchans, Schriftige, Frovidence,
Schr Grandin, Warren, Frovidence,
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Schr J Merchans, Schr Longen, Ross, San Harbor,
Schr B Brooks, Mapes, Bridgeport,
Schr P Brooks, Mapes, Bridgeport,
Schr P Schreen, Ross, San Harbor,

The Ship Great Admiral (not Grand Admiral, new, of Bos-ton), Jackson, from Boston, with coffee, to Wm F Weld & Co, will load for San Francisco.

The bark Sauvesarde, arrived 27th, is consigned to Chas L Wright & Co; cargo to Baker Bros.

The eargo of bark Washington Butchor is scrap iron, not coffee.

SAILED.

Steamships Weser, for Bremen; Tripoli, Liverpool; Morro Castle, Havana; Hermann Livingston, Savannah; Saratoga, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond; ship Valley Forge, Aca-

Marine Disasters.

Shiv Imperial.—Si John, NB, April 28—The crew of ship Imperial, Hamm, from Liverpool via Mobile for Si John, NB, wrecked on Mur Ledges, were all lost. The ship has broken in two. The upper works separated from the hull in the line of the between decks, and drifted ashore, but the bottom and some of the rigging were discovered sunk in deep water. A receipt book, with her name and other particulars, had been picked up, which led to her identification, but nothing has been heard of the crew up to the latest dates, and hence it is feared they have all perished. The I was an Ally vessel, built at East Boston in 1858, and halled from London, where she was owned by Faikner, Bell & Co. She registered 1181 tons.

(Br., Kenney, from Mobile for Liverpool, was towed into Tybes last night. On the 27th mst fire was discovered in her Tybes last night. On the 27th mat fire was discovered in her noid amidships. The hatches were immediately closed and ventilation shut off. An examination was made to-day by the surveyor, and the ship ordered to be towed to safe auchorage off Venus Point for a further investigation, which will be held to-morrow. A steam engine has been placed alongside of her, and steam pumps will be sent down in the morning to render assistance if required. The cargo of the Sussex consists of 2700 bales of cotton, 517 tons of corn and 100 tons of oil cake.

Ship Parken (Br), Nickells, from Demarars for Liverpool, was burnt in Demarars river April 10. Vessel and cargo total tons. The P registered 49 tons.

Baik INVERARY, from Colombo, at Boston 29th, tost bowsprit and foretopmast on the passage.

Baik ALEXADBLISA.

BARKALEKANDUNA, from Clenfuegos, at Boston 29th, was in collision with bark Chasea. (since arrived at Philadelphia) on the 17th inst, in lat 23-45, ion 82-46, and received considerable damage.

siderable damage.

SCHR WILL BRIFR (Br), McDonald, from Martinique for New York, which put into Bermuda in discress, repaired and sailed April 17 to resume her voyage.

SCHR ARIONE—Absecom, NJ, April 38—There is an unknown schooner ashore at Corson's Inlet. QUEREC, April 29-Bark Glanmore, from Llandly for Quebec, with coal, sunk by ice. Crew saved.

Miscellaneous.
Capt Cutting and Mr Merriti, of steamship Idaho, will please accept our thanks for courtesies.

We are again placed under obligations to Purser E A Smith, of the steamable Pah-Kee, for full files of late Ber-

muda papera.
STEAMSHIP IDANO The steamship Idaho, which arrived at this port last night, is a new ressel and is intended to run between this port and Liverpool in Messrs. Williams & Guion's line. She is 3,000 tons burden, 360 feet in length, 43 feet beam: depth of hold, 35 feet. Her officers are:—Captain, R C Cutting, First Officer, Mr Bethet; Second Officer, Mr Beneke; Purser, Mr. Merritt. HARK DELAWARE, White, from Builtimore for Demarara, called at Bermuda 20th inst for passengers and proceeded on the 21st.

the Sist.

BARK MARY BAKER Of Yarmouth, NS), from Shields for Now Haven, has been sold by auction at Bernauls, 234 inst, for 2576. Captain Lame, of earr L A Todd, was the purchaser.

Arrived at New Bedford 28th, bark Pacific, Huxford, Atlantic Oceans, from a 6 months' cruise, with 55 bils sp oil took a wance leth last on Charleston Ground). Cleared 28th, bark Ploneer, Hazard, Adlantic and Indian Cocans.

At St Helena March 15, barks Stamboul, Kelley, NR, with 2500 bils oil" (probably 2500 bils); Janet, March, Westport.

"230 bils oil" (Jrobably 2500 bils); Janet, Marvin, Westport. "gui hits oil," India Stewart, Emith, Edgartown, oil not reported.
Asan Francisco despatch dated 25th reports the following whalers in Japan waters at the latest dates 1/0 kibhama, April 1):—At Kanawaga, ship Josephine, Cogan, NB, and bark Massachmett, Wilcox, do, oil not reported. At Hakotshi, ships Cuward, Faiver, do, clean; Cornelius Howland, Homan, do do.
A setted com on board bark Stafford, of NB, reports her at sea, so lat, do, Dec 18, with 560 bits ay oil—all well.
Spoken—April 4, bat 18 N, bon 50 W, bark Osceola, 4 months only with 125 bbits oil.

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Ship Andrew Jackson. Field, from Calcutta for Boston, March 23, lat 7 8, lon 38 W.

March 25, lat 7 8, lon 38 W.

Ship Competitor (Br.). Matthews, from Baitimore for Hong Rong, April 22, lat 36 40, lon 74.

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Ship Competitor (Br.). From Liverpool for Calcutta, 54 days out, March 11, lat 21 19 8, lon 24 W.

Hark New Orienna, From Padang for New York, Fetb 3, lat 30 8, lon 24 4 K.

Hark New Orienna, From New York for Havana, April 16, lat 30 8, lon 39 W.

Hark Harvest Home, from New York for Havana, April 25, lat 36 41, lon 73 28.

Bark Ed. (on 72 8.

B Spoken.

CIENTERGON, April 15—Arrived, brigs R M H NYork; Mercedes (Br), Kohl, and Teresita (B schrs Ontara, Sprague, do; 17th, brigs Natad (B

Liverpool.
Arrived 39th, steamship Ottawa, Archer, Glasgow.
St JOHNS, PR, April 12—Arrived, brigs Sarah Crowsll,
Messengev, Saltimore: 16th, Alex Kirkland, Martin, do.
In port 17th, brig Alice Knight, for Saltimore (to sail 18th).
ST JOHN, MB, April 32—Arrived, ship Alexandra (Br), Gullson, NYOR\*, Schrs Tropic Bird, Carrie Heyer, and Carrie
Melvin, for Philadelphia.

APPONAUG, April 27—Arrived, schr Jak U Falterson, Carson, Philadelphia.

BOSTON, April 28—Arrived, steamship Neptune, Baker,
Nyork; bark Gem, Vance, Antigus; schr S A Hammond,
Wiley, Charleston, S C.
Cleared—Brig Abby Watson, Allen, Georgetown, SC.
29th—Arrived, ship Margaret (br., from Singapore; St Albans, Pike, Calcutts; Eastern Star, Curtis, 6c; barks Inverary (Br.), Colombo; Alexandria (Br.), Mitchell, Clenfuegos;
brig Rescue, Upton, Sierra Leone.

RALITMORE, April 28—Arrived, brig Catharine (Norw),
Cill, Ro. Janety. RADTINGER, 2016 Gill, Rio Janeiro. C.eared—Arig Aby Allen, Orcutt, West Indies; sehrs Mary, C.eared—Arig Aby Allen, Orcutt, West Indies; sehrs Mary, C.eared—Arig Aby Allen, Orcutt, West Indies; sehrs Mary, RYork; N.C. Dodge, Jersey City; Alexander Wiley, Avery -Bark New Light, Brown, Rio Janeiro (went to ses Mth).
BANGOR, April 25—Arrived, schr L M Strout, Veazie, Car-BARGUR, April 28—Arrived, schrs Clarissa Allen, Hale, BRISTOL, April 28—Arrived, schrs Clarissa Allen, Hale, Philadelphia; Native, Dehart, Hoboken; sloops Blackstone, Warden, and Harvest, Corwin, NYork. Salied—schrs F F Randolph, Steelman, Elizabethport; Wm. Thomas, White, do; John Compton, Crowell, do; Ninetta,

NYork, nared—Brig Courier (Br), Jenkins, Liverpool; schr Lilly, cls. NYork, h—Arrived, schr W F Cushing, Key West. Gould, Buenos Ayres for orders.

GALVESTON, April 22 - Arrived, steamship Ariadne, Aldridge, NYork.

Cleared-Steamship Euterpe, Gates, NYork; barks Texas,
Mentzen, Brennen: Frairfe Hird, Davis, Liverpool.

28th—Arrived inside the bar, ship Polar Star, Benson, from

Mentgen, Bremei: Prairie Rid, Davis, Liverpoor.

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110 LMES' HOLE, April 27, P. M.—Arrived brig \*Charles\*

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111 Ann. Hooper, Hooper, do for Lynn; Trade Wind, Crams,

112 States, C. M.—Arrived, J. M.—Arrived, Branches, H. W. Cookers,

111 LMES' S. Gildersleves, Mary G. Farr, J. W. Hall, T. G.

112 States, C. S. Gildersleves, Mary G. Farr, J. W. Hall, T. G.

113 LMES' S. Gildersleves, Mary G. Farr, J. W. Hall, T. G.

114 States, M. M.—Arrived, States, M. M. Broomal, H. A. Kogers,

115 LMES' S. Gildersleves, Mary G. Farrison, Rens,

116 LMES' M.—Arrived, Schre Sarah J. Bright, Shaw, and E. M.

117 States, M.—Arrived, Schre Sarah J. Bright, Shaw, and E. M.

118 Franscomb, Branscomb, Philadelphia for Beston; Dirico. May, P. A. Heath:

2th A. M.-Arrived, sehrs Sarah J. Bright, Shaw, and E. M.
Brauscomb, Branscomb, Philadelphia for Botton; Dirigo,
Clark, do for Bath; Sarah Bernice, Prootors, Klinabethport for do; Parallel, Randall, Jersey City for Salem; Richmond,
Gupttil, Vinshaven for NYork,
Salled, sehrs E. A. Hooper, Galota, E. M. Branscomb, Earl,
Dirigo, Richmond. Dirizo, Richmond. INDIANOLA, April 19—Cleared, brig Neilie Gay, Randlet,

pool.

NORFOLK, April 24—Arrived, schrs Josephine, Lindser,
New Haven; John Mosser, Rhodes, and John G Ferris, Huni,
NYork; Uriah & Tabitha, Sculi, Troy; Ert, Boyce, NYork.
27th—Arrived, schrs Lookout, Bennett, Porland; Forrast
Home, Thorne; Anthony Kelly, Somera, and Sarah Purvis,
Jones, NYOrk; Titmouse, Handun, Portland.
NEWBURYPORT, April 27—Arrived, schr Albert Treat, Sawyer, Nyork, n. Sailed, achrs Thos H Seymonr, NEW BEDFORD, April 27—Sailed, achrs Thos H Seymonr, Burgoss; Thos Potter, Handy; Thos B Smith, Bowma; Ann Flower, White, and Kate, Stevens, Nyork; 28th, schrs R L Kenney, Kelley; George W Baldwin, Show, and Ellen Perkins, Kelley, Nyork; Glenwood, Dickinson, Philadei-

Beutaera, WI.
PENSACOLA, April 17—Arrived, schr Thos Filch, Arnold,
PENSACOLA, April 17—Arrived, schrs Cora Rita, Sieper,
Philadelphia: Idndella Tone, Wecks, Galveston; 21st, Lirzis
Lee, do; E V Giover, —: Artle Garwood, Gotfrey; Mary K
Somers, Young, and Aggle Armstrong, Armstrong, Mobile;
22d, barks St Olof, Abrahamson, Gordon; Eva, Fisher, New
Orleans: beit Long Reach, Auld, Grived, seths Ida,
May,
Phill ADELICAL, Abble, Davis, Matanzas; Vrale, Mason,
Cardenas; Rebesce N Hovence, Ruch, Sagma; J Paine, Rich,
NYOrk; George & Mary, Lord, Calais; Active, Coombs,
Rockport.

ort. Ship Hessie Barker (Br), Fritz, Antwerp; bark

Sailed.—Schr Leilla Rookh, Freeman, Tangler.
PROVIDENCE, April 228—Salled, schra S W Runnell, Bunnell, Georgetown, DC: Armenia, Cole, do: D Gifford, Jirrell, do: Benj Strong, Brown, Philadelphia; John Warren, McGar, Elizabethport; Daniel Morris, Hemminway, do: Nicanor Hannah, do: Ira Rilsa, Hudson, do: Lizzie Evans, Mahan, do; Allen H Brown, Pierce, do: Lavinsh Jane, Conklin, Rounfout; Louisa Hamiln, do: Hannah Willetta, Roul, do: Geo W Cummines, Bout, do: Mary Langdon, Pinkham, Nyork; Yarmonth, Baster, do.
PAWTUCKET, April 28—Salled, schra J M Freeman, Eldrige, and Alvarado, Herrick, NYork.
RICHMOND, April 27—Below, schooner W N Gesner, Rebert, from Nyork.

Salled—Schrs Maggie Bell, Rail, Boston; m munson, Lay-n, James river, to load for NYork; D L Sturges, Taylor, hickahominy, to load for NYork. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28—Salled, ship Gen McClellan, SAN FRANCISCO, apris semanting General Barnes, Williams, Liverpool.
SAVANNAH April 29—Cleared, steamship General Barnes, NYork barks Alamo, Liverpool; Architect, NYork SALEM, April 25—Arrived, schra Flora A Newcomb. Gorbam. Namemond; 2 Godwalader, Steeman, Pilladelphia. Sailed—Schr Wm H Tiers, Gifford, Philadelphia. Sailed—Schr Wm H Tiers, Gifford, Philadelphia.

27th—Arrived, brig Rurmah, Winslow: Elizabethport; seins Emily & Jennie, Hewitt: Henry Allen, Tatem, and J. W. Wilson, Somera, Philadelphia; Eva May, Richards, and Pavilion, Reed, Elizabethport; Leocadia, Elwell, N. Fork.
Salied—Schr Mary G. Collins, Endicott, Philadelphia.
28th—Arrived, brig Charles Heath, Pendleton, Elizabethport; sebre & L. Cordiery, Grace, Ballimore; Sarah Wooster, Leland, and Fred Reed, Pandleton, Elizabethport.
WILMINGTON, April 25—Arrived, brig Medusa (Br), Owans, Alexandria, Va; schr F. I. Lockwood, St. John, New York. Arrived, brigs Elvie Allen (Br), Young, Boston; Mo nies, McCobb, Rockport; schrs John, Fiems, an ders, Davis, NYork. Cleared. Schr L Q C Wishart, Mason, NYork. 29th—Salled, steamship Fairbanks, NYork.

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KENTUCKY - EXTRA CLASS 251, APRIL 29, 1869, 64, 64, 74.

KENTUCKY - CLASS 252, APRIL 29, 1869, 64, 74, 65, 18, 64, 55, 57, 19, 53, 16, 78, 1070 mails of the above, and also Royal Havana lotteries.

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